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Esjayseers NANCY FULTON and HARRISON KING . . . in preparation for finals. They illustrate Point No. 2, Paragraph 6 of "Effective Study Habits."

'Beggar' Proceeds Will Go to Our Service Men

The coming S.J.C. dramatic attraction, "Beggar on Horseback," which makes its first appearance on February 11, will be given as a benefit for the Salinas Junior College men in service.

It is undecided at this date in what form the profits will be presented; that is, as individual gifts, or as a fund.

The play will make its first appearance on February 11, at the Salinas High School. The curtain will go up at 1:30. Admission will be 35 cents. This performance is for the S.J.C. students, and all who wish to attend will be excused from classes.

The performance for the general public, and all students wishing to attend, will be given February 13, at 8:00 p. m., and will be held at the same place. Admission will be 50c.

A great deal of hard work, and much valuable time has been donated by the performers of this play, and by Miss Fraser, the director, and it promises to be one of the best productions ever presented by S.J.C. So show the boys in service that we're all behind them, and attend "Beggar on Horseback!"

W. R. BULLIS TALKS AT FRESNO STATE

Mr. William R. Bullis, Salinas Junior College engineering instructor, was one of four speakers at a symposium on Tuesday morning, December 30, at the 10th annual meeting of the Pacific Southwest Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, held at Fresno State College in Fresno.

Discussing the training and development of skills in junior college terminal courses, Mr. Bullis traced: (1) The present trend which education has taken in the past few years; (2) The present trend of engineering education in light of current world conditions, including in his talk remarks on the steady rise of terminal courses in junior colleges.

Calif. Maritime Academy to Hold Entrance Exams

It was announced recently by Dr. Walter F. Dexter, state director of education, that due to the emergency the Federal Government has requested the California Maritime Academy to hold an early entrance examination on Saturday, January 24, 1942. This extra examination will enable the academy to enroll a larger number of cadets for training as officers in the U. S.

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AGS SCHOLARSHIPS NOW AVAILABLE

Dr. Luella Hall, advisor to Alpha Gamma Sigma, announced that in the latest issue of the honor society's paper, The Torch-bearer, there is complete information in regard to a number of scholarships at California colleges available to Alpha Gamma Sigma members.

Since applications must be made soon, anyone interested in applying for these scholarships for the next year should see Dr. Hall as soon as possible.

Due to the fact that final examinations will already have gotten underway, there will be no Battery published next Friday. This is being done in order that members of the staff may have the week free for study. First paper of the new semester will come out Friday, February 6.

Registration Indicates No Decrease; Seven New 'War' Courses Ready

Area Hi Schools Send Mid-Term Classes to S.J.C.

"In spite of the war situation, Salinas Junior College looks forward to a spring enrollment nearly as large as that of this semester. Most students realize that they can render themselves of greater value to their country with more training, and because of this they will find themselves to be better equipped not only during but after the war."

Through the medium of a Battery interview held early this week, immediately after the beginning of registration, Dean Earl Sauble thus expressed his confidence that next semester will not see any diminution in enrollment figures as has been the subtle conjecture of many persons up to this time.

As proof of his statement, Dean Sauble cites examples of several high schools who are planning to graduate their students in the middle of the year, in prospect of the "speed-up" courses which the students may take at Salinas Junior College in preparation for active duty in some branch of the United States service. This is a schedule new to many bay area schools, Santa Cruz being the sole exponent of this form of procedure in past years.

Mr. Sauble urges all students to register as early as possible, not only to avoid the traditional

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Awards Assembly Coming on Feb. 3

The commission has approved the list of names of those students who will receive awards for outstanding service to the college. This committee, chairmaned by Henry Klauke, and which includes Harold Coehlo, Sidney Peterman and Caryl Boyd, presented the names to the commission when it met Tuesday, X period, January 13.

The presentation of these awards—gold enameled belt buckles for the boys, automatic pencils for the girls—has been a tradition of Salinas Junior College for some time. The idea started when it was argued that outstanding athletes receive recognition of their services so why not outstanding students in some other line, such as college legislation and publication?

These awards will be presented at an assembly the first Tuesday in the next semester. About 30 outstanding students will receive awards.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

1. Pay student fee at main office. **Keep your receipt.** (New students fill out applications neatly in ink.) Fee has been set by commission at \$4.00
2. Occupational Division students will make out trial study list and go to their advisor for approval. Do not fill out registration card until advisor has signed trial study list.
3. Lower division and General College students see Dean Sauble before filling out trial study list or seeing advisor. Then proceed to proper counselor for assistance and approval of study list.
4. After trial study list is approved make out all registration cards neatly in ink and secure signature of instructors. All men must have signature of Mr. Adams and all women must secure signature of Miss Handley before card will be given final approval.
5. Go to your lower division counselor for final approval of registration card.
6. File your registration cards at main office; secure student body card and permit to enter classes.

Students' Store To Buy Books

It was announced today by Mr. C. F. Addison, director of the Salinas Junior College Book Store, that all students interested in selling their used text books should come to the Student Store starting Thursday, January 22, with their books, at which time Amon Fonville will appraise them. Books will be bought only during the hours from 1:30 to 4 o'clock each afternoon.

The Student Store will purchase those used books which have been approved by the faculty for use next semester.

Those students who have text books that are not saleable now will have an opportunity to sell them to a representative of a

CALENDAR

January 16—Basketball game and dance.

January 17—Basketball game.

There will be no social activities during finals week.

Second Semester

February 6—Basketball game and dance.

February 11 and 13—Play, "Beggar on Horseback."

New Training for Open Civil Jobs Will Be Offered

Arranged to meet preparation needs for the United States Air Services, as well as home defense the new second semester courses prepared by the administration are to begin February 2.

Included in the group of curriculum additions are courses of distributive occupations, first aid, aeronautical training and truck and tractor driving.

Distributive occupations, a state-wide education project, is designed to familiarize students with the operation of business establishments and to prepare them for positions vacated by workers, called into the service.

Aid to Civilian Defense

"The specialized service of our group in distributive education should be made available to those responsible for civilian defense, particularly in helping salespeople and merchants, to meet the demands which will inevitably be placed upon business." This statement appeared in a State of California Board of Education bulletin, to explain to the numerous coordinators of Distributive Education how necessary it was for them to work with the local stores, throughout the existing emergency.

Students may qualify for graduation with a special certificate in retailing by completing a two-year course including the passing of Subject A examination or a course in Subject A, and 64 units of work including: Physical Education, 2 units; Hygiene, 2 units; Political Science, 2 units; major in Retailing, 38 units; Store Work (supervised, 20 units; (The standard "unit" represents one hour of class work weekly for one semester.)

Prior to admission into the course, interested students will be selected or rejected according to a group of established standards including health, appearance, personality and attitude.

Future courses in Distributive

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Any student who wishes to have his sophomore picture in La Reata and whose picture was in last year's issue will have to pay 25 cents at the office.

For any further information see Sid Peterman or Pat Adcock.

JUST IN CASE YOU DIDN'T GET IT

	Thursday Jan. 22	Friday Jan. 23	Saturday Jan. 24	Monday Jan. 26	Tuesday Jan. 27	Wednesday Jan. 28	Thursday Jan. 29	Friday Jan. 30	Saturday Jan. 31
9:00 a. m.	Daily & MWF 2	Daily & MWF 3	All Eng. Classes	Daily & MWF 4	Daily & MWF 5	Daily & MWF 6	Daily & MWF 7	Daily & MWF 8	All 1st period classes
1:00 p. m.	T-Th 6	T-Th 7	Political Sci. 40A	T-Th 2	T-Th 3	T-Th 4	T-Th 5	T-Th 8	Daily & MWF 9

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By MAC

Last Friday, when the University of California regents met to consider proposals forwarded them by the college's embryonic War Council, they saw before them a program of four major provisions - all of which might easily affect the lives of the Berkeley undergraduate population. Included were these pace-setting improvisations: (1) Initiation of three 16-week semesters to replace the current two-terms-a-year plan; (2) Adoption of the pass or fail system of grading; (3) Greater credit for physical education courses; (4) Elimination of non-essential courses in the light of war-time conditions, and (5) A six-day week wherever feasible.

Everything would be shot through in record time.

Which leaves us to reflect rather deeply upon some theses we once read regarding the composite role of the junior college. All were written before the present situation became as acute as it now is, and many stayed long paragraphs on that division of the subject dealing with the junior college as a "bridge" between high school and the university, attractively embossing its qualities as such.

Others saw the more practical side; that is, that portion of the junior college's function which is devoted solely to preparation of the individual for an occupation, within the allotted two years' time.

Here is where the junior college has more recently leaped to the fore of public recognition.

High school graduates are glad for the extra two years it affords them in which to complete a worthwhile "preparatory" course before going into service training.

Army and Navy officials laud it for its speedy, high bracket training which inestimably heightens the value of a man.

In another way the junior college is several timely ticks ahead of its big brother, the four-year institution. For while nationally war-minded universities are hurriedly offering speedup plans for courses, to enable young men to earn their degrees before they are called into service, the junior college, or at least, Salinas Junior College - is at present making arrangements whereby men can leave for points military even before graduation, yet still receive full credit.

Moreover, in most universities, defense courses offered to women are seemingly not as practical or inclusive as they will be at S.J.C. Most generally listed are courses in nutrition, first aid, physical education, and designing of uniforms - but no trucks or tractors!

So the junior college, which has been steadily advancing as a higher institution for more than a score of years, now adds a new star to its already spacious firmament of progress and achievement.

One that, in the immediate hour of need, it may be more proud of than any of the others.

Soph 'Vassar' Show Here February 6

S.J.C. Band
Performs in
Concert

Under the direction of Mr. Lorell McCann, the Salinas Junior College band presented a special program on Thursday evening, January 15, at 8 p. m., in the S.J.C. Little Theatre. Mr. Lorell McCann, director of the Salinas Junior College music department, who won nationwide recognition with his original composition, "Tone Poem in D Major," included among the selections played during his concert another original work, "Call of the Legionnaires," which is dedicated to the Salinas Post No. 31, of the American Legion.

Among the concert numbers played on Thursday night is noted the variety in choice by the titles of two works performed by the orchestra: "Tea for Two" from "No, No, Nanette" by Youmans, and "Euryanthe Overture" by C. M. Von Weber. The program for the evening was as follows: 1. Colorado Concert March by George E. Holmes; 2. Overture, "Ariane," by Louis Boyer; 3. "Tea for Two" from "No, No, Nanette," by Youmans; 4. "Vienna Dreams," by Sieczynski; 5. "Euryanthe Overture" by C. M. Von Weber; 6. Amina Egyptian Serenade" by Paul Lincke; 8. "Call of the Legionnaires" by Lorell McCann, dedicated to Salinas Post No. 31; 9. Star Spangled Banner.

CIVILIAN JOB
TRAINING BEGINS

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Occupations starting next year have already been outlined. The course for next semester appears elsewhere on this page.

Study of Substitutes

Of special importance during this emergency, when much limitation and reduction of production for civilian use is inevitable, will be the study of substitutes. With the avoidance of shortages in mind, plastics and other materials will be used in production of thousands of items and working parts. It is around this study that the course of merchandise analysis is built.

Offered in conjunction with community Red Cross units are the three sections of a regular first aid course here at the Junior College with Coach Ed Adams as instructor.

Red Cross Certificate

The first six weeks of instruction will deal with first aid principles, after which the students will intensify their application of the entire textbook, receiving at the end of the semester, the standard Red Cross certificate. The courses are to be given from 8:00 to 8:50 on Monday and Wednesday mornings; at 10:45-11:35 on Monday and Wednesday mornings, and from 12:35-1:30 daily.

To prepare students for entrance into the air branches of the Army and Navy, a second semester course consisting of the following has been outlined: Radio Theory (Mr. Bullis), Radio Code (Mr. Sauble), Trigonometry (Heinsen), Ground School (Mr. Anselmo), and intensive course in Arithmetic (Kershner).

Supported by various civic agencies who foresee a shortage in tractor drivers, the course, taught by Mr. Marble, is open

Glos and Kostaras to Release
'Brainchild' in Little Theatre

Not Kaufman and Connelly, longer run than "Tobacco Road," but Glos and Kostaras are the originators, authors and chief homos of the coming sophomore extravaganza, "The Troupers of 1890 Vassar," which will be presented to sophomores ONLY in the Little Theatre on Friday, February 6. (Freshmen are too young.)

Behind the bars—handle, as in moustache—will be the master of ceremonies, Marshall Glos. Emcee Glos will introduce such specialties as the naughty nineties quartet (Cissna, Hushbeck, Kostaras, and Glos), the all-state choice for typical college girl and boy (we ain't a-talkin'), a monologue entitled "Defense Drip" (Billy Nicholson), and the 1890 Vassar Duet, which had a

but Glos and Kostaras are the

Of course, there will be nostalgic numbers by Pat Ann Adcock, diva supreme, Alva Andrus, James-ey trumpeteer, and Beatrice Winifred Kay Miller, who promises to fling herself about with typical Miller abandon while phrasing that jerkier of all jerkers, "I Don't Care," in typical style.

"Save the best 'till the last," says one of our editors, and this time it's worth the wait—for the "best" will undoubtedly be the well-cut capers of Ferguson and Wells, who will present a special act all their own, WITH gestures.

Special credit must also be given pianists Betty Lee Carlson and Nadine Nelson.

A parting word: Come and bring your vegetables!

More on The
New Spring
War Courses

With prices climbing higher day by day, and the cries of "conservation" becoming more and more prominent, S.J.C. has taken steps by adding new courses which fit the present national emergency needs. To open with the Spring semester these courses will be for the purpose of instructing students in supplying many of their needs in eggs, meat, birds, and vegetables as well as the production of flowers and related work.

Backyard Poultry, the first course, will hold class on Mondays from 1:30 to 4 o'clock. Home Gardens, the second course, will meet on Wednesdays, from 1:30 to 4 o'clock. And the third course, Floriculture, will be given on Fridays, 9:00 to 11:30 a. m. Two units of college credit will be given for each course.

By installing these new courses the Salinas Junior College is cooperating with the Federal Government by instructing the average citizen in the matter to both men and women. Also included is instruction in roadside repairs.

More information on the new courses can be obtained from Mr. Sauble, Mr. Reich, Mr. Adams or any of the instructors mentioned in the article.

Editor's Note: Three other courses—poultry producing, victory gardens, and floriculture—were also added into the S.J.C. Spring curricula. For information concerning them, see story on Page 2.

of growing products in the back yard. The courses to be taught by demonstration and project work will show up the advantages and simplicity of home gardens. In connection with the poultry course the demonstration will include brooding and rearing of chickens and the construction of movable, sanitary laying pens. The students will be encouraged to use not only J.C. equipment on the campus but to create their own projects at home. Work in this field includes phases of the problems of buying brooding, raising, and feeding chickens, as well as the study of common diseases.

In answer to a government plea the home gardens will be stressed as being "Victory Gardens." Each student enrolled in this course will be assigned a plot on the J.C. campus for project work. The following phases of gardening will be studied: Buying and preparation of seeds, time and methods of planting, irrigation and cultivation, and fertilization.

The course in Floriculture will follow the same procedure as the "Home Gardens" course.

Mr. LaRain Marble, Jaycee agricultural instructor, will be in charge of the poultry and home garden courses, while the study in garden design will be under the supervision of art instructor, Leon Amyx.

Sergeant: "So you're complaining of finding sand in your soup?"

Draftee: "Yes, sir, I am."

Sergeant: "Young man, do you expect to serve your country or complain about the food?"

Draftee: "To serve my country, but I don't expect to eat it."

Occupation Course Schedule

Per.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
2	76 Law	79 Speech	76 Law	79 Speech	76 Law
3	5 Eng.	80 Sales	5 Eng.	80 Sales	5 Eng.
4	1 Math.		1 Math.		1 Math.
8	62 Retail	62 Retail	58 Mdse. Anal.	62 Retail	58 Mdse. Anal.

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The skiers and those who wore skis for the week-end returned with tall tales and things we couldn't quite understand . . . About a "grand opening" Friday night to the tune of a schottische by "Wranglin' Wild Willie" and his wranglin' uh-huhs . . . Some of the highlights were TISH DE LORIMIER as she burnt up the side of the mountain with her improvisations . . . (Gad, what are we saying) . . . When MAC ASHTON dug himself up and found a wreath of something about his neck he so modestly remarked that he hadn't planned on winning the Kentucky Derby . . . Although he did have a lot of confidence . . . And after this he'll buy ski clothes with two pairs of pants . . . That's the way it goes, 'though, . . . in the high altitude . . . That atmosphere was dripping with the melodies of BOB ERRINGTON'S "Yodelin' Jive" . . . and HARVEY GARDNER was busy passing out votes to ED KEELEY to whom we dedicate the song hit, "He Flies Through the Air With the Greatest of Ease."

A couple of gals have received some very affectionate letters with the old "I love you" at the end . . . ANNA MARKET'S holds the spotlight any time 'though . . . And she doesn't act a bit conceited about it . . . Maybe you just get to expect things like that. (Don't let Julia Fool ya') . . . Before, it used to be FISHER and SCHIRO . . . But Tuesday it was FISHER and LOU THURMAN along with SCHIRO and FRANK MACKLIN . . . At press time nobody knows what it will be in the very near future . . . Whether they'll walk alone, escorted or drive by night . . . And JOAN WOODWARD'S only comment to BOB TAYLOR as they stood by the radiator one morning was that he used the best, best lip-stick! . . . 'Course Bob demurred . . .

We've noticed BILL EARLE and BARBARA HILL getting along famously, the only trouble being that BILL can't figure out the color of BARB'S eyes . . . You see, when she wears blue, they look blue and when she wears green, they look green . . . You get how it is . . . But if he keeps working on the subject he's bound to come to some conclusion . . . The weight of the whole situation had to rest upon YVONNE HILDRETH'S shoulders . . . Just because HELEN ABBOTT decided to stay with BETTY DEMPSEY in Santa Cruz . . . which was great . . . except that they had to go and take in a show, which was all right, too . . . except that DICK VORIS was there with an old friend . . . and YVONNE was the usherette . . . But, that's life . . .

HARRY-boy KING has officially announced that he's in love, but we think it's more fun to keep it a secret . . . Now that IRVING PARKER is moving in with ABLE RODRIQUES and LOUIE PIOLI he'll really have to watch his step . . . It's just like he was sayin' the other day . . . "It's all right to be a wolf, but you have to keep your eyes peeled for those wolfesses." . . . Take it from IRVING . . . That's just what those three will have to do . . .

Relaxing around on the front lawn one afternoon were HERBIE BRUCE and one of the HARNEY girls (can't say which one, 'cause it would only be a guess, and think of the libel suit) . . . Anyway, to get back on the wagon . . . You should see the cute tricks that go on in a certain 7th period class . . . JIM SHELTON, JIM WILEY AL PEREZ and ED GARCIA are the participants, mainly . . . and it really turns out to be quite hysterical for all . . .

"Lest we forget" . . . As a parting gesture ELISE ROSENDALE was taken to the spots by JEAN STROBEL before he kept his appointment with Uncle Sam . . . Incidentally, that ski sweater (much coveted) that ELISE is knitting is the topic of much discussion . . . The point of discussion is, "Who will better wear the sweater? . . . Has KATHIE SCHOLES got that mischievous look in her eye again? If sooooo, at whom is it directed? . . . Who's the captain of your ship . . . The curled, backoning finger was pointed in JIM BECK'S direction, too . . . And Tuesday was his last day at college . . . The donor of HELEN SHAW'S gold basketball is not too certain, but it looks like Santa Cruz Hi . . . BIANCO BULANTI had better keep his best eye on the basketball team . . . That is where his TERRY is concerned . . . They're pretty handy with those knives . . . Well, that's the way it goes . . . Keep it flyin' . . .

Sweet, Swing and Solid

By WELLS

"My Mama done tol' me" is a simple musical phrase that sent thousands of people home from the musical show, "Blues in the Night," with a new whistling tune in mind. Yet, because of its length, a person should have a copy of the song for the purpose of memorization. However, this is seldom the case, and as a result, you're lucky if you hear a person run over more than two or three lines of the song during the day. That is the reason why I have devoted today's column to "Blues in the Night." For although it hasn't yet made its initial Hit Parade appearance, still you hear it wherever you go, you're unable to buy recordings because of the rapidity of the song's sales, and its spiritual style seems to possess the change that the musical public always welcomes. So far the best recordings of the song are by Woody Herman, Artie Shaw and Charlie Barnet.

From here on in, I give you words to "Blues in the Night."

"My Mama done tol' me, when I was in knee pants,

My Mama done tol' me, son,

A woman'll sweet talk, and give ya the big eye, but when the sweet talkin's done

A woman's a two-face, a worrisome thing, who'll leave ya t'sing, the blues in the night.

Now the rain's a-fallin', hear the train a-callin', whoo-ee—my Mama done tol' me)

Hear dat lonesome whistle, blowin' 'cross the trestle, whoo-eee (my Mama done tol' me).

A whoo-eee—duh-who-eee

Ol' clickety-clack's a-echoin' back, the blues in the night, The evening breeze'll start the trees to crying, and the moon'll hide its light when you get the blues in the night.

Take my word the mockin' bird'll sing the saddest kind o' song, he knows things are wrong and he's right.

From Natchez to Mobile, from Memphis to St. Joe, Wherever the four winds blow, I been in some big towns an' heard me some big talk, but there is one thing I know,

A woman's a two-face, a worrisome thing who'll leave ya t' sing the blues in the night.

My Mama was right, there's blues in the night."

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All Out for the Navy Blue, the Olive Drab

Soldier of the week . . . Sheldon Thompson . . . His army background, C.M.T.C. and R.O.T.C. training, make him ideal material for an officer in the field artillery . . . He is going to Camp Roberts as a soldier but there's a good chance he'll come back with his bars . . . Shel is well known for his pleasing personality . . . Those who have seen some of his drawings know he is a natural at art . . . Shel says he hasn't a girl friend and yet he goes to see that gorgeous brunette whenever he can get past the sentry . . . Bob McChesney, ex-assistant cheer leader, is following in the footsteps of his brothers, Art, Charles, and James who are in the Navy . . . Only difference is Bob is in the Army. . . Before the war his ambition was, to quote him, "I was going to be president if Roosevelt had ever given up the job, now my ambition is simply to see some action overseas." Bob is well known for his theatre work.

Flashes from the front—

Art McChesney is working with Tony Martin in the Navy personnel department in San Francisco . . . Art says Tony goes around singing all the time. Alton Howard is in parts unknown training to be a flying cadet . . . Jim Beck is on his way to train with the Naval reserves. . . Friends of Wayne Kiger, Jesse Homen and Jack Kennedy will be glad to hear that the three are tent mates down at Bakersfield where they are training to be air corps officers. So the following excerpt from Kiger's letter . . . "Charley Lewis came into the field last night; he's in the company next to ours. A fellow by the name of Charles Dowden is in our company. He was telling us that Lewis Nelson and Bob Stuck will be down here next week some time. It sure looks like Salinas Junior College is going to be well represented in the army air corps!"

MARITIME EXAMS HELD SOON

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Merchant Marine and the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 23, who can pass a rigid physical examination are eligible for admission, and may secure full information from the secretary of the academy. Address requests to California Maritime Academy, 615 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco. All interested persons should write immediately for this information.

The period of training has been reduced from three years to 22 months. The course leads to a license as a third officer in the U. S. Merchant Marine and a commission as an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Trained officers are urgently needed to man the fast growing United States Merchant Marine and the demand for these officers far exceeds the supply. For this reason cadets of the academy are deferred from service in the draft, and graduates are assured instant employment at attractive salaries.

There is no charge for tuition as such except for out-of-state cadets. There is a charge of approximately \$350 a year which covers cost of food, lodging, uniforms, laundry, insurance, books, and credentials.

All training and lodging is aboard ship off Vallejo.

Physical Exams For Men Jan. 29

Men students who didn't take physical examination prior to the start of the first semester, are to report to the gym, January 29 and 30. An announcement will also be made of an efficiency test soon to be introduced.

HIGH SCHOOL . . .

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registration rush, but also in order to give advisors ample time in which to offer counsel.

Advisors of all divisions are posting notices of hours and places during and at which they will discuss with students their program problems. Division counselors are as follows: Lower division, Mr. Lemos; general college, Dr. Hall; occupational, Miss Lescisin.

A college student from Vassar was taking a trip to Bermuda last summer. She asked to see the captain.

"He's a bit forward," a sailor said.

"I should worry," the Vassarite replied. "This is a pleasure cruise, isn't it?"

She: "And what would you be if it weren't for my money?"
He: "A bachelor."

NEXT SEMESTER "ABSENTEES" FILE "LEAVES" IN OFFICE NOW

All students who do not plan to return to Salinas Junior College next semester should not fail to file an official leave of absence in the office as soon as possible. An oversight in this may result in a grade of "F."

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S.J.C.'ERS TO PLAY EIGHT GAMES IN FINALS WEEK

Before the next edition of The Battery will have been out, Coach Ed Adams and his cagers will be well into the league season and no doubt near the top of the league ladder.

The Panthers have been primed for this league season by playing a strenuous series of practice games. They also captured second place in the Salinas Invitation Basketball tournament and reached the semi-finals before being eliminated in the Modesto State Tournament.

The Panthers commence their season tonight against Marin J.C. and it will prove to be 40 minutes of stiff competition for the locals. Tomorrow night the Santa Rosa Cubs will invade the Homestead Avenue gym to romp the hardwoods with the Panthers.

Finals week will see no let-up in the stiff practice for the Salinas boys as they prepare for a tilt with Stockton J.C. in the latter's gym on January 23. On January 24, the Panthers will invade Placer J.C. and on the 30th they meet Marin J.C. in the latter's pavilion. The final game of this tour will be against the Menlo quintet on January 31.

Two other games also have been scheduled with the San Jose State Frosh Yearlings; one on January 19 and the other on January 28. According to Coach Adams, these eight games will prove to be "tough" ones for his squad, but he has confidence in his boys, led by Abel Rodriques, one of the leading high scorers of the state junior college quintets. "These eight teams to be met during the next two weeks are by no means without practice," comments Adams, "as they have had as much if not more practice than we have had."

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S.J.C.'ers Drop Third Game To Compton As Long Beach Wins Tourney Championship

Salinas J.C.'s touring casaba tossers last week bid farewell to intercollegiate tournaments and are now preparing for the remainder of the season composed of 14 single game classics.

The locals last week failed to capture the Modesto

Panther Center



BUD PIERSON, former Panther forward, who was recently changed to the center position by Coach Adams, where he is fast proving his worth.

GIRL ARCHERS TO OFFER EXHIBITION

Salinas J.C. girls will add to the basketball game tonight when they present an archery exhibition sponsored by the Women's

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SPORTS COMMENT

By FRED WEYBRET

Highlight in the local sport news this week is the choice of Abel Rodriques to the all-star squad chosen by the coaches of

ALL-STAR



ABEL RODRIQUES

16 schools at the Modesto Tournament last week. Nice going, Abel!

Interesting, although perhaps a sad fact from the notes of a casual observer is that the Panther quintet has failed to win a single afternoon game this season, including the all important semi-final tilt with Compton at Modesto last Friday. Ed, those boys must be a bunch of night-owls.

We wonder how many of the second year students recognized a couple of 1941 Panther track stars adorning the local halls last Thursday afternoon. Yes, sir, they were none other than Hal Davis, "world's fastest human," and Jim Ring, star half-miler. It pleases us to know these boys haven't completely forgotten old S.J.C.

ARTISTS IN SERVICE HOLD J.C. DISPLAY

In conjunction with the special concert band recital, held last evening, January 15, an art exhibition was held in the Little Art Gallery of the Salinas Junior College. On display were art pieces done by former S.J.C. men who are now in the service, and by students Jean Haskell, Nancy Johnson, Eldon Dedini, Claire Ford, and Fred Kostaras.

NURSES' SORORITY HOLDS MEETING

The recently-organized pre-nursing sorority of Salinas Junior College held a business and social meeting last Tuesday during X period, in Room 25. An official title was adopted by the group, that of Pi Nu Sigma.

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